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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

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ALLIES MARK AUSTRIAN BOUNDARIES

SENATE DECISION
GOES TO CAUCUSRepublicans After a Day of
Conferences Unable to De-
cide Chairmanships.

WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Settlement Is Expected to Be
Made Then—Progressives
May Not Go on Floor.

SMOOT IS GAINING SUPPORT

Utah Leader May Be Presi-
dent Pro Tem—Object to
Penrose and Warren.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Rep-
ublican senators continued today to dis-
cuss plans for organization of the
new senate preparatory to the meet-
ing of the party caucus Wednesday.
The conference about the position
of the progressive group of sena-
tors to the selection of Senators
Penrose of Pennsylvania and Warren
of Wyoming, as chairmen of the
finance and appropriations commit-
tees, respectively.

Leaders of both the regular and
the progressive groups tonight said
the situation apparently was un-
changed.

Several senators considered as be-
longing to the regular group, as-
serted that but two of three progres-
sives would carry their attack to the
floor. Senator Borah of Idaho,
leader of the forces opposing Sena-
tors Penrose and Warren, said he
would "never vote for Penrose."

Support Smoot

The progressives were said to have
admitted their willingness to sup-
port Senator Smoot of Utah, for the
appropriations committee, but re-
fused to favor him as president pro
tempore. The Utah senator was un-
derstood among both groups as will-
ing not to seek election as president
pro tem. Senator Johnson of Cali-
fornia, and Lenroot of Wisconsin,
leader of the forces opposing Sena-
tors Penrose and Warren, said he
would "never vote for Penrose."

Represent Regulars.

Senators Knox of Pennsylvania
and Hendricks of Connecticut, who
were present when the conference
was made, were regarded as repre-
senting the regular group of the
party. All participants declined to
discuss the meeting other than to
say that no conclusions were reached.
It was understood, however, that Mr.
Lodge told Senators Borah and John-
son that the matter was one for con-
sideration of the republican confer-
ence to organize the senate which
will be held Wednesday.

Immediately after the first meet-
ing Senators Borah and Johnson
called a conference of senators for
later in the day to discuss the sit-
uation. Those invited to attend in-
cluded Senators Kenyon and Cum-
mings of Iowa; Jones, Washington; Mc-
Nary, Oregon; McCormick, Illinois;
and Norris, Nebraska.

ASSERTS JEWRY CAN NEVER
RECOVER FROM WAR BLOW

NEW YORK, May 12.—The war
has dealt world Jewry a blow from
which it will not recover for genera-
tions and only the raising of American
Jews "in all their strength and
nobility" can prevent annihilation
of Jews in Europe, Dr. Haim Davis
of Chicago, a major in the Red Cross
commission to Poland, declared to-
day upon his arrival from that
country.

"World Jewry is at the greatest
crisis in its history," Dr. Davis de-
clared. "Five years of terrible war
have decimated the Jewish popula-
tion throughout eastern Europe. The
only hope of the children of Israel
is in the 3,500,000 Jews of America,
who are financially sound and whose
youthful generation has not suffered
as the older generation has."

Organize Owen Campaign
at McAlester on Saturday

Special to The World.
McALESTER, Okla., May 12.—The
organization of a campaign backing
Senator Robert L. Owen for presi-
dent will be formed here at a meet-
ing to be held for Saturday. Fifty
of the leading democrats of the
county signed the call issued today
for the movement.

Tulsa Officer Coming Home.
Lieut. W. H. Higgins of Tulsa, who
recently returned from overseas, left
New York Thursday en route to
Camp Travis, San Antonio, at which
camp he expects to be discharged
about June 1.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, May 12.—Maximum, 68;
minimum, 57; wind, east; clouds,
precipitation, 13 in. h.
OKLAHOMA: Tuesday, increasing
cloudiness, somewhat warmer in east
and central portions; Wednesday, prob-
ably local showers.
LOUISIANA: Tuesday, partly cloudy;
Wednesday, unsettled, probably showers
in west portion.
ARKANSAS: Tuesday, generally
cloudy, probably local showers in east
portion; Wednesday, cloudy, probably
showers in west portion.
EAST TEXAS: Tuesday, cloudy, local
thunder showers in south portion;
Wednesday, unsettled weather, local
showers.
WEST TEXAS: Tuesday, partly
cloudy; Wednesday, unsettled weather,
probably local showers except in south-
west portion.
KANSAS: Unsettled and slightly
warmer Tuesday, probably showers in
central portions; Wednesday,
probably fair.

THE BLACK SHEEP

He was our black sheep once, so long
That many don't know the ship he
made.
An' wonder why in town he's allus
stayed.
And seemed contented just to tinker
round
The house an' till a little patch o'
ground.
When he could hold his own in any
race,
An' use his talents in a bigger place.
When he was younger so he used to
think,
We were too slow an' out o' date
He was cut out in greater depths to
swim.
He'd know the world an' travel to its
ends,
He'd have rich men, not simple
folk, for friends.
We pleaded with him here to be content,
But no, the city called, and off he
went.

He called us hoosahs an' sneered at us
back home.
Told all his city friends our customs
were queer.
An' at our ways an' habits used to
laugh.
Made us his laughing stock until the
day
He stole to meet some bills he
couldn't pay.
Then for a friend in vain he looked
about.
An' one of us went down an' behind
him out.

We paid his bills an' got him squared
away.
An' brought him home to start his
life afresh.
An' here he's lived an' washed away
the stain.
Here he's been forgiven and forgot.
The black sheep's fleece is now white.
Sometimes you see the Lord real
trouble send.
So that a man may come to know his
way.

WIRE BRIEFS

SONINO CONFERS
WITH COLONEL HOUSE

PARIS, May 12.—Baron Sonino,
the Italian foreign minister, held a
conference today with Col. E. M.
House of the American peace dele-
gation. The conference went over the
Italian situation with a view to
reaching a basis for adjustment be-
tween the Austrians and Italians.

GERMANS TAKE
LEISIP FROM REDS

BERLIN, May 11.—(Via London.)
German government troops have oc-
cupied Leipzig. A number of the
Spartan leaders there have been
arrested.

KOREANS ASK COUNCIL
FOR FREEDOM FROM JAPS.

PARIS, May 12.—A petition from
the Korean people and nation asking
for liberation from Japan was sub-
mitted to the peace conference to-
day by representatives of Korea. The
petition also asks for recognition of
Korea as an independent state and
for nullification of the treaty of
August, 1910.

Navy Airship C-5 May Make
Attempt To Cross Atlantic

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Official
announcement was made by the navy
today that upon the out-
come of the proposed test flight of
the navy dirigible C-5 from the na-
val air station, Montauk, N. Y., to
St. Johns, N. F., would depend
the possibility of attempting later a
trans-Atlantic flight by a dirigible.
The flight to Newfoundland, a dis-
tance of approximately 1,000 miles,
was said, would be made "if the
weather conditions are favor-
able."

Non-Rigid Airship

The C-5 is a twin-engine, non-rigid
airship with two 125-horsepower
engines, the dirigible has an envelope
displacement of approximately 175-
000 feet, an envelope length of 192
feet, an envelope width of 132
feet, making her the largest of
the navy's airships.
The normal speed of the C-5 is
placed in the navy department's an-
nouncement at 50 miles an hour
with an endurance at normal speed
of 10 hours.
It was learned that provision can
be made for a greater gasoline carry-
ing capacity, thus increasing her
cruising ability greatly beyond the
estimated 500 miles. At a speed of 42
knots, the airship has a fuel con-

HUNS CONTINUE
TREATY REVOLTDemonstration Against Sign-
ing Staged by Many Mass
Meetings Held.

MANUFACTURE OPPOSITION

Reports from Switzerland In-
dicate Government Spon-
sors' Remonstrance.

THE HOPE FOR DISCUSSION

Enemy Thinks Allies Will
Permit Proposals in the
Peace Negotiations.

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11.—(Via
London.)—Big demonstrations
against the signing of the peace
treaty by Germany were held in Ber-
lin, Breslau, Danzig, Königsberg,
Cassel, Bochum and other places.
The demonstrations were organized
by the national peoples party.

"If this treaty comes to pass I
will bring up my children in hatred,"
said Deputy Traub, speaking in Ber-
lin.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, one of
the people's party leaders, spoke in
protest against the demand for the
surrender of former Emperor Wil-
helm. If the German people com-
plied with it they would be without
shame or honor, he declared.

GOVERNMENT STARTS
CAMPAIGN FOR SUPPORT

BERNE, Switzerland, May 11.—
Press comment and other news con-
cerning the peace treaty sent here
by the German semi-official news
agency, suggests that a campaign
has been started to incite German
public opinion against acceptance of
the treaty, or perhaps, which is
more likely, to give Count von
Brockdorff-Rantzau, manufacturer
popular support in demands he may
make for alleviation of the peace
terms.

The closing of the stock exchanges
in Berlin, Frankfurt and elsewhere
and the government appeal for a
"week of mourning" taken here to
indicate that there is a well co-
ordinated movement to influence the
German people. Private telegrams
say that all the German newspapers
in discussing the financial and eco-
nomic clauses to be imposed, advise
against acceptance. In various po-
litical circles it is apparent from the
telegrams that German leaders were
convinced that the German people
would not accept the terms of the
peace treaty.

GERMANS SEE HOPE
FOR SOME DISCUSSION

BERLIN, May 12.—(Via Copen-
hagen.)—The semi-official Wolff
telegraph last night issued a state-
ment to the effect that the reply of
Premier Clemenceau to the note of
the German peace delegation regard-
ing the peace treaty "although it seems
to reflect a discussion, signifies a re-
newed adherence to the agreement
of October and November, 1918,
(armistice) and hints that practical
negotiations may be made in the
future on the draft." The statement
added:

"That such negotiations are con-
templated appears from the fact that
the allies last night issued a re-
solved printed copies of the German
proposals in league of nations and
the labor charter. Premier Cle-
menceau's reply to the German note
on the league evades the central
point of the question."

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cruising ability greatly beyond the
estimated 500 miles. At a speed of 42
knots, the airship has a fuel con-

Peace "Monstrous"
Says Ebert Holding
To Wilson's PointsBy The Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 12.—Germany
has seized and unfurled a new
banner in which are inscribed
President Wilson's 14 points, which
the president apparently has de-
scribed as "monstrous document."

President Ebert declared that the
world's youngest republic in the
hour of its greatest peril had
weighed its overseas big brother
and found him wanting.
In a statement for the American
people, which he designated "a
moral declaration of war upon
all that remains of the old sys-
tem of international politics," the
first president of the German
republic discussed with frank-
ness the peace situation, the state
of the German people and the
prospect of the immediate future.

OIL PRODUCERS SEEK
INCOME LAW REVISIONCommittee Will Be Sent to Wash-
ington In June to Protest Against
Certain Provisions.

NEW OFFICIALS ELECTED

Clauses Governing Method of Val-
uing Property For Depletion Pur-
poses Are Puzzling.

Harry H. Smith was yesterday
elected secretary and general coun-
sel of the Mid-Continent oil and gas
association, and J. F. Darby, who has
been acting in the capacity of sec-
retary was re-elected. The asso-
ciation's executive committee held its
meeting in the association's rooms in
the Cadden building yesterday after-
noon.

The first words of the suit, even
before members of the panel were
called into the jury box for examina-
tion, were a clash. The four tables
for the lawyers had been placed in a
long row with those for the Tribune
lawyers at a greater distance from
the jury box. Defendant counsel
promptly fringed their nearer the
jury box, in which the legislator offered
the company a blue sky license for a
consideration of \$10,000.

Called Him an Anarchist.

The Tribune, he alleges, did this
by calling him an "anarchist," "an
ignorant idealist," "an anarchist en-
emy of the nation" and as being "so
incapable of thought that he can-
not see the ignominy of his own per-
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Alfred J. Murphy of counsel for
Mr. Ford began the examination. He
explained to the panel that the Tri-
bune carried a dispatch from Des-
 Moines stating that Mr. Ford would
not hold the positions of any of his
men who quit for military service,
nor would he pay their salaries, as
some other employers were said to
be doing, nor care for their depend-
ents.

This, he said, was untrue, but
nevertheless served as the basis for
the suit. The suit, he concluded,
was the result.

Each of the seven men quizzed
before adjournment grunted when
asked if he was an anarchist.

Lloyd George Reconsiders
Receiving American IrishBy The Associated Press.
PARIS, May 12.—It is stated here
that David Lloyd George, British
prime minister, has reconsidered his
decision to receive Frank P. Walsh,
Edward F. Dunne and Michael F.
Ryan, representing American Irish
societies. The reason given is the
agitation which has arisen from the
visit of the Americans to Ireland.

Capt. Rogers Coming Home.

Capt. Asa J. Rogers, brother of
Remington Rogers, who gave up his
position in the engineering depart-
ment of the Tidal Oil company to
serve his country, has left general
headquarters of the American army
in France and is expected to arrive
in New York about June 1, accord-
ing to advice received by Remington
Rogers yesterday. Captain Rogers'
position with the Tidal Oil company
is being held for him.

Confer on Strike.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Conferences
of officials of the commercial
graphers and the electrical work-
ers' union will be held this week
to decide whether a joint strike
or separate walkout shall be called.
According to E. J. Koenekamp, presi-
dent of the telegraphers who ar-
rived from Washington today.

New York Life
Insurance Co.

Assets Almost a Billion

Farmer & Duran

AGENTS

203 Palace Bldg. Phone 151.

ONLY STIR MADE
BY FORD HIMSELFPlaintiff Makes Fleeting Vis-
it to Courtroom in Million
Dollar Libel Case.

SEVEN JURYMEN EXAMINED

Preliminaries Gone Through
With—Asked If They Are
Anarchists.

JUSTIFICATION IS THE PEA

Chicago Tribune and News
Concern Stand by Editorial
Against Ford.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The preliminary
examination of seven members of the panel
by counsel for the plaintiff marked
today's progress in the \$1,000,000
libel suit of Henry Ford against the
Chicago Tribune.

Had it not been for a fleeting visit
to court by the plaintiff himself, the
opening day of the long, heralded
trial would have been the verdict
phase, but his advent, accompanied
by his secretary and his son, Edsel,
produced the only stir of the day.
Mr. Ford finding that his presence
was not necessary, remained only a
few minutes and then returned to
his home.

Mr. Ford's complaint is that on
June 23, 1918, the Chicago Daily
Tribune, in an editorial injured him
and his good name, credit and repu-
tation; brought him into public
harsh, contempt and ridicule, and
injured him in his feelings, business
and otherwise.

Called Him an Anarchist.

The Tribune, he alleges, did this
by calling him an "anarchist," "an
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Confer on Strike.

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graphers and the electrical work-
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to decide whether a joint strike
or separate walkout shall be called.
According to E. J. Koenekamp, presi-
dent of the telegraphers who ar-
rived from Washington today.

Gould Heirs Clash Over Estate



Above, left to right, George J. Gould, Frank J. Gould; below, Duchess de Talleryrand.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Frank J. Gould, backed by his sister, Anna,
Duchess de Talleryrand, has charged his brother, George J. Gould, with
having so mismanaged the estate of Jay Gould that the Gould beneficiaries
have lost at least \$25,000,000. The charges were made in papers recently
filed before Supreme Court Justice Whitaker in a motion to remove George
J. Gould as testamentary trustee. The court will also be asked to sur-
charge George Gould's personal fortune with any sum which it may be
found he owes the estate. Helen Gould Sheppard and Edwin Gould,
both co-executors and trustees under the will of Jay Gould, are said to
side with George Gould.

CHARGES LEGISLATOR
BRIBED IN OIL CASEWitness in Black Diamond Probe in
Chicago Says Illinois Member
Paid For Permit.

LETTER FROM OKLAHOMAN

Judge Hayes Gave Information In
Letter to Company Says Officials
In Reply to Question.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Robert How-
ard, member of the state legislature
from Mattoon, Ill., was mentioned
today in the Black Diamond Oil
company investigation in connection
with an alleged offer to procure for
the company a "blue sky" license
for a consideration of \$10,000.

"Who was the legislator?" A C.
McLaughry, secretary of a certain
member of the Illinois legislature,
Judge John A. Hayes of Oklahoma
City, in which the legislator offered
the company a blue sky license for a
consideration of \$10,000?

"No," the witness replied, "but I
remember having seen or had read
to me in the office of Mr. Matting,
state president, a letter to him from
Judge Hayes, which stated that the
company owed a certain legislator
\$10,000 for his efforts toward getting
the company a blue sky license."

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the company a blue sky license."

Tulsa's Own Heroes Arrive
In City at 5 This Morning

At an early hour this morning it
was stated by Frisco officials that
the special train bearing the Tulsa
Ambulances would arrive at 5
This is confusion as to the length
of time the men will be allowed to
be over in Tulsa. The committee on
arrangements have made plans for
the parade to assemble at 10:30
o'clock and start at 11 a. m. It was
hoped that the train might be held
here all day.

Mrs. C. E. Lehman, in charge of
the local arrangements, was last
night in telegraph communication
with the commanding officer in
charge of the train, endeavoring to
have the stop-over period extended,
but no definite announcement was
authorized.

The parade will form at the Frisco
depot after the men have returned
to the train from the various homes
in the city where they will be en-
tertained by the citizens at break-
fast.

Starting promptly at 11 o'clock the
parade will march south on Main
street to Sixth; on Sixth to Boston;
North on Boston to First; on First
to Main; north on Main to Brady;
and on Brady to Convention hall,
where friends and relatives and the
public will be assembled to give
the returned soldiers a formal wel-
come.

The parade will be headed by a
platoon of mounted police, followed
by city officials and members of
the reception committee in automo-
biles, and a brass band, after which
will be the Tulsa Ambulances and
the casual troops who are their
traveling companions on the spe-
cial train to Camp Bowie. Members
of the Oklahoma National Guard,
returning soldiers' salons, and mar-
shals will accompany the Ambu-
lances as a guard of honor.

Council of Four Com-
pletes Task at Paris
Session.

TO FINISH THIS WEEK

Treaty Expected to Be
Ready This Week to
Present Envoys.

GERMAN DELEGATES DEPART

Geisberts and Landsberg
Leave Versailles to Go
to Berlin

THE ANSWER TO NOTE WAITS

Allies Refer Latest Re-
quests to Commission
to Form Reply.

LONDON, May 12.—(Via Mon-
teux.)—The council of four
in the event Germany does
not sign the peace treaty, which
is regarded as unlikely, all military
arrangements have been made in ex-
actly the same way as they would
have been had Germany not ac-
cepted the armistice terms.

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